

**THE WEATHER**  
Hot and dry on the drill field

# The Davidsonian

ONE MORE ISSUE

ALEXANDRIA LIBERTAS

Vol. XXXII DAVIDSON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944 No. 4

# Parker To Speak At Commencement

## Court Holds First Meetings

### DEAL OUT JUSTICE



Court of Control: from left to right; bottom row: Andy Owens, John Hagan, Sam Hay; top row: Bud Wysor, Jim Lowry, and Ed Ashby.

## Jim Lowry New Judge

**Ashby, Hagan, Hay, Owens, Wysor on Court**

"Sit down, Freshmen!" echoes through Chambers and through the close of Chapel on July 27, as the traditional Court of Control has become the official organ of discipline in the student body, with Judge Jim Lowry being the presiding justice.

The Court of Control has been a feature of campus life here at Davidson, with its primary purpose of enforcing the University Regulations, but also serving the Freshmen in an advisory capacity. It is one of the oldest and most respected of the University's organizations.

The Court is composed of seven members, backed by a staff of 150 members of the Student Government. The Court is presided over by Judge Jim Lowry, with the following members on the bench: Ed Ashby, John Hagan, Andy Owens, Sam Hay, and Bud Wysor.

### SPEAKER



Judge John J. Parker

## Local Druggist Cited in Drive

**Cloy S. Goodrum Leads in War Bond Sales**

Cloy S. Goodrum, a prominent pharmacist and community leader, is being cited for his leadership in the War Bond drive. He has been instrumental in securing a number of high sales figures for the local area.

According to Dr. J. W. Goodrum, Goodrum has been a member of the National War Bonds Committee since its formation. He has been very active in the drive and has been instrumental in securing a number of high sales figures for the local area.

## 12 Graduate August 25

**Judge John J. Parker to Deliver Address**

A commencement ceremony will be held here on the evening of August 25 in the Chambers building. Twelve seniors who will graduate at that time. Speaker for the occasion will be Judge John J. Parker, former Chief Justice.

## ASTRP'S Pick Moon-Glow Theatre

**Ideal Pin-up**

**Miss Lois Collier Expected to Visit Davidson**

Miss Lois Collier, a beautiful and talented actress, is expected to visit Davidson in the near future. She has been chosen by the ASTRP as the ideal pin-up girl for the current season.

**Theatre**

**By Eugene M. Baker**

When the boys of the ASTRP detachment here at Davidson College were placed under quarantine at H. Q. units, they began arranging entertainment for the boys.

The first thing they decided upon was to put on a play. The play chosen was "Moon-Glow" which is a comedy in three acts. The play is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a member of the ASTRP. The play is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a member of the ASTRP.

### PIN-UP GIRL



Lois Collier

## Faculty Changes

At Chapel on Thursday, August 10, the following changes in the faculty were announced:

**Stanton**

The addition of Edson E. Stanton, Jr. to the mathematics faculty for the remainder of the summer session was made recently.

**Osborne**

A leave of absence for one year has been granted Professor Kenneth R. Osborne, in order to enable him to accept a position as acting head of the Mathematics Department.

## No New Cases Of Polio

The latest report from the military indicate that there is no new case of polio on the campus. The ASTRP is maintaining strict control over the situation and the army boys have been quarantined to the camp to further spread of the disease.

## Council Meets At Davidson

The Young People's Council of Mecklenburg Presbytery will observe its annual retreat at Davidson on the 19th and 20th of August. The meeting will begin in the late afternoon on Saturday.

### SCHEDULE CHANGES

- September 11, Monday 6:50 - Freshmen arrive. Orientation begins.
- September 12, Tuesday 9:00-11:00 - Fraternity rushing begins.
- September 13, Wednesday Registration of all students. Wednesday 6:00 - Fraternity rushing continued.
- September 14, Thursday Classes begin. Rushing continued through Friday.

# The Davidsonian

Founded by the Class of 1915

Published twice a month during the academic year  
"For a Better Davidson"

**JIM LOVE** ..... Editor  
**JIM ALEXANDER** ..... Business Manager

J. S. Blain ..... Assistant Editor  
Jim Lowry ..... Sports Editor  
Robert Morrison ..... Managing Editor  
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This paper is the official history of college life, and a medium of student and faculty opinion. As such it welcomes any contributions or communications to it, provided such does not contain derogatory reference to faculty or students, profanity, obscenity, or destructive criticism. All material must be in the editor's hands by Monday night of the week that it is to be printed, and the editor reserves the right to reject part or all of any contribution or communication.

**THE DAVIDSONIAN announces with regret the resignation of Associate Editor Lamar Williamson, but takes pride in the fact that another member of the staff has taken his place in the armed forces of our country. Lamar's services will be missed, but our best wishes go with him for his new life in the Army Air Corps.**

## Court of Control . . .

A brief survey of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook gives an idea of the directing bodies of student control of the various phases of student activity. There are the Student Council, Y Cabinet, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Publications Board, the Elections Board, sports managers, cheer leaders, the Student Store Board of Control, musical organizations, and the Honorary Fraternity Council. That is quite an array of organizations which by their natures direct and supervise various sections of the campus life. This complex system of boards and councils would certainly seem sufficient; yet there is another with which everyone is familiar, possibly too familiar in some cases—the Court of Control. Does the Court deserve to have a respected place along with these others? The answer to this question may best be found in the manner in which the members of the Court of Control execute their responsibilities and in what fashion the upperclassmen lend their support to the Court.

The Court of Control hardly needs any justification beyond its actual existence at Davidson, where everything is carefully planned. What is a college without old customs and traditions and how can they be passed on more effectively than by the Court? As has been said too many times already, the present shortage of upperclassmen makes the situation even more acute. For anyone who has seen several freshmen classes come in, get indoctrinated, and become a part of David-

son, it is rather evident that the present crop of freshmen is the slowest yet to pick up "Davidsonism," not through any fault of their own or of anyone else—unless it's Hitler. The Court has already done some valuable work in teaching the new men the old facts and in helping to keep Davidson the same for the boys who will someday return.

Freshmen, collectively, if not individually, are always somewhat conceited after having just been the big shots in prep schools and high schools. Most of them need a little help in settling down to a lower elevation of personal esteem. A few well placed words and firm control ordinarily suffice to render them humble. Always there have to be a few obnoxious fellows who could do with a little more rigorous treatment. The upity freshman becomes the trouble making sophomore. Though the Court may not be the most perfect psychological solution to the high and mighty-freshman problem, it can exert a well defined corrective influence on these individuals.

(Continued in next Column)

## Gymnasium vs. Armory. .

Many years ago there was erected at Davidson an impressive edifice called a Gymnasium (in the common man's vernacular, a gym). It is said by many that this building was built for the purpose of providing athletic facilities for the student body. For many years the gym has admirably served its purpose and though it is at present slightly obsolete it could still serve its purpose.

Then too at Davidson there was erected a building which was considered by the faculty to adequately serve the purposes of the Military Department. This building, commonly called the Armory, also served its purpose for many years.

Now the Military Department has found it necessary to move its headquarters from the armory to the gym. It is not up to us to ask why this change in offices was made but what effect will it have on the athletic inclinations of the student body. As the situation now stands it seems that the students will only be allowed in the gym at such times as will not disturb the minds of the military tacticians, now to all intents comfortably housed in the gym. This, of course, means that students will be allowed in the gym only at night.

These are two plausible solutions whereby the students might be allowed to pursue their athletics in the daytime. First the military could stuff cotton in their ears and blithely ignore the noise made by the athletic aspirants. This solution, we admit, would not be too satisfactory to the mind of Major Marsh and his subordinates, but the fact remains that other officers have worked through the holicant caused by a few innocent boys trying to play a game of basketball.

Second, since the military moved to the gym, the gym might move to the armory. Surely the military has not increased in size so much this summer that they need all the space in both the armory and the gym. Considering the fact that neither one of these two solutions would suit anybody in particular, all we would like to know is why a game of basketball would disturb anyone anyway.

## JESTINGS

By JUSTA JOAK

Come Monday:

"Hurry up there and fall in—on the double." And there starts another day of horror and torture in ROTC. Drilling is bad enough by itself but when you get out on the steaming drill field and count cadence at the top of your lungs while marching past the water trough and then can't get water—that's torture. If you should happen to ask the sergeant why you can't go for water he would tell you to go to—see the captain. And if you should be brave and impudic enough to ask the captain he would tell you that "this is order". So there you are thirsty, hot, tired, scared to fall back, and mad as you can get. Say softly to yourself, "I'll wait—this is the dearest thing I've ever heard of. If water is too expensive I'll give you a quarter." Then the order comes, "Form three squads to my extended order! You can't over to your squad and as you get to the boy next to you let out a howl. "I've got to have some water." This appeal is like talking to a brick wall, for instead of being given water he is given a name—then immediately after drill. You "see yourself out on the field problem." Through the woods, double time over meadows, over fences, and across ditches, still thinking how much you would like to kill whoever said "no water". When you finally finish your march there are only ten left in your squad. Two have passed out because they were so thirsty. You stumble back to the drill field and form to march in. When the company is dismissed you are very much relieved, but then suddenly you think of drill Wednesday and then you are gloomy again because of the sure torture you are certain to endure. So what's the use?

The characters of this column are purely fictitious. Anyone proving resemblance to any character in any way will be given a gallon of water.

## COURT OF CONTROL

(Continued from Col. 2)

Hazing of new men must date way back in history, certainly beyond the time of the earliest institution of higher learning. It is almost one of man's inherent qualities to wish to show the neophyte who is boss. In a negative sort of way the Court is of value in this connection. There is going to be hazing regardless, even if it amounts to no more than passive resistance to the newly arrived. This organization allows for the realization of the upperclassman's desire to leave his imprint on the freshman both literally and figuratively, but it holds this action in the bounds of reason and directs it along more useful lines.

The Court gives the freshman something to talk about in his spare time. When he goes home, he can tell wild tales about the ferocity of the Judge and the severity of his sentences. When he does finally get to be an upperclassman, he enjoys his position the more for having had some trials on the way up. It even gives some a feeling of having accomplished something. The one sad note that enters here is that all too many of our boys must leave before they become sophomores. The Court undoubtedly takes things like this into consideration in its dealings with the men they find it necessary to try.

Everything about the Court is not so rosy, however. Many peo-

(Continued on Page 3)

## It Could Be Worse

By ROBERT MORRISON

Everyone at some time during his life has experienced a complete mortification. Take for example the time Potts Horton met Mrs. Caldwell face to face as he was returning to his room after a shower.

Since every man that breathes has had an embarrassing occasion of note, your informal informer has been making a detailed effort to acquire these tales and record them for posterity. A number of Davidson gentlemen were interviewed and asked, "What was the most embarrassing thing which has ever happened to you?"

Most of them were rather reluctant to relate or publication their tales and carefully guarded their lips. However, the plumb of guile and ink coupled with your informant's dogged persistence, ultimately overcame the fear and inhibition, and is evidenced in some of the following comes.

It seems that Jim Robinson used to have two girls which he loved very much. He had sworn to each that she was his one and only. He had rather prided himself on the quality of wood which he had picked over their eyes. Furthermore, his two bosses, Mary and Jane, were rather close acquaintances. Yes, Jim was holding his ego on the top shelf. Now one night our Davidson brother was in the mood for a date. Flipping a coin, he called Jane. She had an excuse, so he decided to phone Mary. Somehow Jim got his numbers switched, and phoned Jane again but this time inquired, "Is that you, Mary darling?" It took him several minutes to discover why such a sharp "Wrong Number" followed by a deafening click came back over the line. So Jim loathes women; you can't live with them and you can't live without them and the law won't let you shoot them."

Bob Hollinger was scheduled to deliver a trombone solo before a rather considerable audience. His time arrived, and he stiffly marched up stage, placing a wad of music on the stand. A strong draft whispered through the window and whisked the music sheets up to the ceiling, letting them fall at regular intervals throughout the auditorium. Hollinger, sensing a catastrophe, leaped from the stage and made a mad dash in order to recover his property. As he was tearing down the aisle, his pants were caught on the edge of a seat and ripped off a sizeable strip. Hollinger rushed for the door, leaving his pants behind him. A little boy, wishing to be helpful to the musician, picked up the residue of the pants, proudly walked up on the stage, and presented the shreds to the conductor.

When Sam Hay was asked for his most embarrassing moment, he replied, "Everything embarrasses me, but I was most embarrassed when I tried to explain to Mrs. Goldiere a joke which was in the last issue of The Davidsonian."

"B. B." Brown came forward with a volunteer story about his ordeals on a crowded pullman. Three girls from Concord were compelled to occupy the same lower berth. As one was returning to the berth for a rather late retiring, she remarked, "Well, I guess we're going to have to sleep SPOON fashion tonight."

A deep voice replied, "That suits me just fine."

Horror-stricken to find herself in the wrong berth, the frenzied girl hastened back to the right nest. In the morning a young army lieutenant passed by her at the breakfast table and carefully laid a spoon in her lap.

Dave Marshall was walking along the street with George Apperson. Dave was so engrossed in discussing the unfair grades he had received from Prof. Kimbrough, that he did not notice that George was no longer there.

(Continued on Page 4)

# WITH THE WILDCATS

By JIM LOWRY

The second half softball season got under way last week with two teams stamping themselves as the favorites.



The race seems to be between the Kappa Sigs who tied with the Betas last time and the Pi Kap-PiKa-K. A. team which has won three games to date and plays the Sigmas Wednesday. This game should be a pitcher's battle between Bill Medford of the Sigmas and Phil Medford of the Tri-Frats.

The way it looks right now the Cats might have some sort of a football team this fall if it is only a freshman team. If they do have this team they will play only high schools and prep schools and maybe a college freshman team. Nothing is certain about this as yet but it is entirely possible that some schedule can be worked out if there are enough boys who have had experience to enable the Cats to turn out a representative team.

Since the softball games with the ASTRAPS have been cancelled because of the polio there is a chance that there will be a series of basketball games when the cadets get out of quarantine. Summer basketball helped the Cats considerably last year by helping the freshmen get in shape and also playing some very good opposition. Not one of last year's squad is left but Sam Hay and Jim Lowry but several freshmen, Bryant, Etheridge, Edwards, Hicks and Pell along with Andy Owens who might have made two or three letters last year if he hadn't loved music so much, should be enough to give the cadets a little competition. The gym has at long last been opened and both the students and the cadets have been playing ball, although it is considered not conducive to the people working in the gym. (The Air Corps never complained, in fact the officers used to come out and practice with the varsity). The games will probably be played the week of exams so as to give the students something to do besides study.

Word has been received that Jim Owens who played a lot of shortstop for Davidson three years ago has been killed in action, and Joe McCoy who was manager of the Cat basketball team two years ago has been wounded. This war will probably take a lot of Davidson athletes before it is over but all of them will in some way leave their mark upon Davidson records and upon Davidson traditions. I know Jim Owens did.

Cat football fans probably saw in the Sunday paper that Dave Spencer, formerly Davidson football and basketball star and now Lt. Spencer, has turned up. He had been missing for some time and now has turned up safe in England. Dave was the only Cat griddier ever to play in the annual North-South game at Montgomery.

Looks like an all St. Louis world series this year. The Cards have such a lead right now they couldn't be caught if they took a two weeks' vacation. The Yankees have become the mystery team of the big leagues, the mystery is what happened to their pitching and hitting. This will be the first year in at least a decade that the Yanks haven't hit over a hundred home runs. The only thing the Dodgers have got is Ebbets field and the way they are playing this year the real estate company will probably take that as a bad investment.

I reckon that is about all for this edition but we will be back in two weeks to wrap up the last sports package for the summer, so as the Mills brothers say "Till then—"

HOOD NORTON

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Delicious Meals

Quick and Courteous Service

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# Wildcat Sports

Friday, August 11, 1944

THE DAVIDSONIAN

Page Three

## SOFTBALL GETS UNDERWAY



Crane tries to catch Herion on third in the Beta-Independent game.

### PIN-UP GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)  
 low Hall, Maria Montoya, of El Salvador, Hawaii, in theatres, throughout the country.

She recently returned from a tour of Army and Navy hospitals with Bob Burns and Grace, Mrs. Donald Miss Collier is planning to attend a reception and dance in her honor in October if picture commitments allow her to do so. She will be the guest of Lt. Louis Fruchter and Duke Thompson, while at Davidson.

### COURT OF CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)  
 and the court's decision was that the court should be dissolved.

There is a meeting of the court tomorrow, the court will meet at a time convenient to the court members. After the meeting there will be a dinner at the court members' home. Some have been known to abuse the court's power.

A court with improved attitude would certainly be a good thing to have on the campus. What is some of the upper class men, who rather than denounce the court, are power, or some (quid) bully the court.

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### Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L	PER.
Pi Kaps, K. A.'s	4	0	1.000
Pikas, etc.			
Kappa Sigs	3	1	.750
Betas	2	2	.500
Independents	1	3	.250
SPE's	0	4	.000

A. S. BROWN

General Merchandise

Davidson, N. C.

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### P. Kaps vs. Betas

The much touted Betas were defeated by the Pi Kaps in the first game of the new tournament. The entire game was characterized by repeated errors on the part of the Betas. It was a hard fought game, but the Pi Kaps won their own ball game. The Pi Kaps showed all of their skills in the first inning and the rest of the game was easy well played ball. The Pi Kaps pitched the game well, the Betas pitched the game poorly. The Pi Kaps won the game 7-1.

### Sigmas vs. Sig Eps

The Sigmas and Sig Eps played a very close game. The Sigmas pitched the game well, the Sig Eps pitched the game poorly. The Sigmas won the game 7-1.

### Betas vs. Pi Kaps

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### Independents vs. Sigmas

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# Into The Life of Things

By J. S. BLAIN

"Master, where shall I work today?"  
 And my love flowed warm and free.  
 Then He pointed out a little spot  
 And said, "Tend that for Me."

I answered quickly, "Oh, no, not there;  
 Why, no one would ever see,  
 No matter how well my work was done,  
 Not that little place for me."

And the word He spoke, it was not stern;  
 He answered me tenderly:  
 "Oh, My child, search that heart of thine;  
 Art thou working for them or Me?  
 Nazareth was a little place,  
 And so was Galilee."

It was by developing the thought in the above poem that Reverend Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, Georgia, made his Vesper talk so timely and so inspirational to Davidson students. Mr. Gillespie was the first Vesper speaker of the second term, and his remarks concerning God's plan for each of our lives were most appropriate for the beginning of this session's study.

The text of the address was the tenth verse of the second chapter of Paul's letter to the church at Ephesus: "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Mr. Gillespie took the last part of the verse first, stating that God had done a wonderful thing in making His plan for each individual's life: all one has to do is to move into the plan, step by step, day by day. However, we are given a choice, not forced into the plan. It is a terrible thing to say "No" to God, and we have only to look at the human derelicts around us to see that God's way is the only way.

Youth's impatience often makes it hard to see the plan of life. It takes a whole lifetime to enter into God's plan. And it can only be entered by giving the best in us -- God gave His best, Jesus, as an example. If the plan is worth being in, which it certainly is, it's worth working for.

Dr. Dwight M. Chalmers, of Durham, was the Vesper speaker on August 6. Dr. Chalmers is well known in young people and student work in North Carolina and Virginia. Using the eleventh chapter of Hebrews as his text, he pictured the thrills and adventures of the Christian life, urging those present not to enter into God's plan of life with an attitude of despair, but to rejoice in the opportunities for adventure in new fields. As did Abraham in old times, the Christian embarks on a definite mission, full of unknown thrills, when he begins his Christian life. Not only is he on a mission, but he is a soldier in a thrilling conflict, the battle for Christ. Finally, the thrill of a personal friendship with Jesus Christ, and the glorious future which this friendship makes possible, are strong enough reasons to lead any man with the spirit of adventure in him into Christ's way of life.

In Chapel on August 8, the example of Joshua's invasion of the promised land was used as the basis for a talk on the source of our courage for living the Christian life. The verse which gives us our assurance is found in the first chapter of Joshua: "... Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

With men like Joshua to set the example, it is the duty and the privilege of each of us to seek first God's kingdom, and to follow His will in all that we do, with eagerness and courage.

"A little more strength of mind I ask;  
 A little more patience for each task;  
 A little more calmness in my soul  
 Until I reach my highest goal.

A little more courage, too for me;  
 A little more faith in things to be;  
 A little more eagerness of heart;  
 More at the finish than at the start.

A little more listening when I pray;  
 A little less wanting my own way;  
 A little more longing to be like Thee,  
 I ask now on bended knee."

--Roma G. Yarmy.

## LOCAL DRUGGIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Beatty stated at Davidson today that as far as he has been able to learn Mr. Goodrum's total sales (of \$232,000.00 worth of Bonds of which \$22,000.00 were "E" Bonds) have surpassed those of any other single druggist in the United States. He explained that this feat is particularly significant in view of the fact that Mr. Goodrum has been forced by the war drainage of manpower to operate his drug store alone, with the help of his wife. "This is a splendid example", said Mayor Beatty, "of supreme effort in the face of unusual handicaps. Mr. Goodrum's excellent achievement in this drive was the result of his own personal solicitation from 12 to 15 hours every day during the campaign. He deserves the thanks of his fellows and the fine recognition he has received from all over the nation."

Cloyd S. Goodrum was a member of the Davidson College Class of 1914. He received his Pharmaceutical training at the University of Maryland, and has served the college and community of Davidson continuously for the past 30 years. His wife, who was formerly Miss Susan Thompson, a member of a prominent local family, is a graduate of N. C. W. C. in Greensboro. They have three children, the youngest a son, Cloyd, Jr., a V-12 student in training for the Navy, is now located at Troy, N. Y. Modest and of quiet manner, Mr. Goodrum has two ruling passions, his family and the winning of the war.

He is also chairman of the Medical and Pharmaceutical Association of the county, and is active in the U. S. Civilian Control Administration.

## IT COULD BE WORSE

(Continued from Page 2)

er walking beside him. In the meantime, Prof. Kimbrough in person had by chance walked up beside Dave, in time for Dave to take him by the throat and say, "George, this is what I would like to do to that little Kimbrough!"

Song Blain was down at Queens College trying to get a date. The nation said, "We do not allow ordinary things. May I ask if you're one of Margaret's relatives?"

"Oh, yes," replied Blain, "I'm her brother."

And the nation said, "Oh, my! I'm very glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

It has been said that a former editor of "The Davidsonian" referred to two professors as "babblers" and the "babbler" instead of "babbler". Next morning the editor received a very wrathful protest from the dean. In his correction and apology, however, he said something about "the professors are too fastidious." To the editor's horror, the principal and assistants of him and the statement appeared. "The professors are two fastidious."

When a former editor was made to retract his statement, "Half of the professors are fools," he printed "Half of the professors are not fools."

We hear that Mired Scarborough sent his mother a telegram of congratulations the other day because it was his birthday.

As your informal informer was bumping through Statesville in his ROTC uniform, he saw a young army lieutenant slouched back against a wall waiting for a bus. A large water pipe extended over his head. Wishing to try out on a snappy salute, the informer briskly walked by and cracked his hand to his brow. The Lt. (who was definitely the type the navy would refer to as a "ninety-day wonder") woke up in a daze, straightened up like a skyrocket, and banged his skull into the pipe as he was preparing to return the salute just like he had been taught to do by the captain. As the Lt. fell to the ground, the informer rushed to him. Just as the informer had pronounced him dead, the brass-hat blinked his eyes and uttered, "Well, major, it could be worse!"

## COURT HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the student body, expressed the sentiment of the upper classes regarding the attitude which should be evidenced by new students. He then introduced Sam Hay, who in turn introduced the newly appointed members of the Court of Control. These include, besides Judge Lowry and Hay, Andy Owens, John Hagan, Ed Ashby, and Bill Wysor. Judge Lowry then took over and introduced (?) the Freshmen who had already been turned in for violation of the rules, and who would consequently be the first cases tried by the new court.

The same evening the first meeting was held at eight-thirty in Phi Hall, and the culprits returned from the meeting considerably weighed down by their penalties. Most of the penalties consisted of writing themes of varied length on varied subjects. The subjects of a few of these themes follow: "Which does the most good in the world, the hole in a doughnut or the smell in limburger cheese?"; "Why I am the lowest freshman on the campus and what I can do about it"; "The effect of halitosis upon romance."

Several days later a meeting of the Freshman Class was held after Chapel, at which time a thorough quiz on the regulations, songs, and yells have not been released, but unofficial reports are that quite a few men will appear at the next session of the Court to answer for their mistakes.

Among the requirements which all freshmen must observe are:

1. Wear arm band of red ribbon at all times.
2. Keep off the grass.
3. Carry laundry when requested to do so by upper classmen.
4. Speak to everyone on the campus.
5. Show proper respect to upper classmen.
6. Ketchikan staged after Chapel until all upper classmen have left the auditorium.
7. The Court held its second meeting on Monday night, August 7, and results were obvious, many freshmen were soon walking tours at various posts on the campus. Themes similar to those assigned at the first meeting were assigned, as penalties, and several of the offenders were put "on campus" for short periods.
8. It is hoped that all students will cooperate in seeing that the regulations are observed, and violations reported. Only by cooperation can the work of the Court be carried out in the proper manner, and the traditions of Davidson be perpetuated.

## FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Music Department of Kent State University, at Kent, Ohio.

Prof. Osborne came to Davidson in August 1941 and has served in the capacity of assistant professor of the Music Department since that date. During the stay of the 24th College Training Detachment, Army Air Forces on the Campus, he taught in the English department while carrying a full music load. During this summer he has had the supervision of the college Y.M.C.A. activities added to his already busy schedule.

Mr. Osborne is organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church of Concord, N. C., where he has also organized and directed a civic chorus of one hundred voices. A native of Iowa, Prof. Osborne was educated at the University of Michigan (M.A.) and later received the degree of Master of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has majored in organ and church music and held various positions in the Middle West and in New York state before coming South. His teachers in organ included such famous musicians as Palmer Christian, University of Michigan; Marcel Dupre, Paris; Clarence Dickinson, Brick Presbyterian Church, New York; and David McK. Williams of St. Bartholomews Church, New York City.

He holds membership in the S.M.F. social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity, the American Guild of Organists, and the Masonic Order. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and their three children, expect to leave for Kent, Ohio, in September.

## COURT OF CONTROL

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men around the demonstrators, pestering them, yelling at them, and in general intimidating them, were on the Court, one or two men who they could ruin by just they don't even have to be on the Court to so antagonize the freshman as to make them rebellious and obnoxious or revenge. This is the worst sort of thing for the Court. Freshmen aren't here to be teased and ridiculed; they're here to be made friends and men of. It's a task to be done, not a form of amusement for upperclassmen who don't have any studying to do and have already seen the show.

As a whole, the freshmen have shown good respect and fine cooperation since the inauguration of the Court. The sooner all of them realize that the Court isn't here for its own amusement, then the better their response will be. That is the duty of the Court and the remaining members of the upper classes.

